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SIXTY-SEVEN pounds of potatoes fro two pounds planted. OATS from a yield of one hundred and twenty-five bushels per acre. A BLACEBERRY bush showing twenty one feet growth this year.

A BRANCH from a prune tree thirtythree inches long with forty-six pounds of fruit on it. A PLANK fifty inches wide, thirty

inches thick, thirty-two feet long, and not a knot in it.

ELECTRICAL FLASHES. In 1600 Gilbert recorded that other bodies besides amber had electric prop-

TESLA, the electrician, thinks he has solved the problem of transmitting for the past twelve months were £2, electricity to a distance with little loss 450,000, a decrease of £280,000 as com-

THE destructiveness of a new Gatling gun may be imagined when it is stated \$2766,000 as compared with last year. that it fires 3,129 shots a minute. When The French government has just

SAMUEL LEFFERS, an aged resident in the French territory of Obosh and of Moraine, N. D., who has been a the Somali coast. In connection with great sufferer from rheumatism for this service a special provisional stamp over twenty years, has been entirely will be in med the taken being five

and, it is thought, permanently cured by a slight stroke of lightning. MR. , Edison is now engaged in the construction of a magnetic ore concentrator which he expects will work a a matter of fact I don't know now, revolution in the iron business so that said a man, "how they managed to get

northern furnaces can once more suc-cessfully compete with the south. the spiral stripes on a barber pole so uniform and true, but I saw one way cessfully compete with the south. TELEPHONEMETER is the new word naming an instrument to register the time of each conversation at the telephone from the time of ringing up the exchange to the ringing-off signal. Such a system would reduce rentals of two wires around the pole from the telephones to a scale according to the point at which he wished to begin service, instead of a fixed charge to a business firm or occasional user alike. In the color in the spiral stripes thus

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mn. YE, the Corean minister at Washngton, and his wife attend the Presbyterian church, but not in Corean cos tumes, which they wear only upon state occasions.

BUFFALO BILL has bought a ten-thou sand-dollar residence in North Platte, Neb., very near the spot where he killed his first Indian, and there he intends to spend the rest of his life.

MRS. DUGAS, daughter of Gov. Pick ens, of South Carolina, died lately, and her body was borne to the grave by exslaves, not one of whom left the service of the family, notwithstanding the emancipation act.

JOHN HOOKER, husband of Isabella Beecher Hooker (sister of the late Henry Ward Beecher), has just resigned the position of reporter of the upreme court of Connecticut, which he had held for thirty-six years.

THE estate of the late Edwin Booth | Fassing Away of the Handkerchief as an is valued at six hundred and five thousand dollars, and the greater part of i is left to his only daughter, Edwins Booth-Grossman. A life of Booth, written by his friend, William Winter, is soon to be published.

FROM SCIENTIFIC FIELDS.

THE largest known species of night flying insects is the atlas moth, a res dent of the American tropies, which has a wing spread of over a foot. THE whale moves through the water the same rate, would enable him to en circle the whole earth in less than

graphs on marble has now been realized to such a degree as to insure a genuine artistic result, and this by a process both simple and economical. THE process of carbonizing wool is ne to which special attention has been given in Germany, and latterly

steep banks being formed by glacial moraines. All of them are deepest at

OLD AND GRAY.

EX-SENATOR JOSEPH E. BROWN, O. Georgia, is said to be failing fast. He is now about seventy-two years of age. JOHN VARYAN, of Indiana, is in his ninety-first year, and doubtless the oldest legislator in the world. He has voted at eighteen presidential elec-

write at Mr. Clayton's dictation the original draft of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. The private secretary lived to ome probate judge of Cecil county,

o are full-blooded Indiana.

In Cuba etiquette requires that a re quest from one smoker to another for a light must always be honored. In the last ten years, 140,000 resi

dents of the province of Quebec have emigrated. Most of them have taken up their residence in the United States. In some parts of Mexico, the party in power maintain their positions throwing into jail their political opconents on the eve of an election

3,360 years, an average of 84 years each.

EXPORTS AND IMPORTS.

diamonds, approaching a total value of \$350,000,000.

celebrated Chinese soup. Ir is stated that an American house has concluded a contract for 2,500,000

tons of Japanese coal, to be delivered at San Francisco in the course of the next ten years. Hitherto the coal imported at San Francisco has been principally Australian.

FOREIGN POSTAL POINTS.

usual mixture are forbidden from entering New Zealand by parcels post. THE Swiss post office conveys anything from a postal card to barrels of wine, scythes and bundles of old iron. South Australia's revenue receipts pared with the previous year. Victoria's

operated by an electric motor, it fires created, in the nature of an experi-5,000 shots in a minute. created, in the nature of an experi-ment, a postal service by camel express ment, a postal service by camel express

Putting the S ripes on Barber Pole-"I had sometimes wondered, and a of doing it illustrated recently, and down to the ground, and he was putting Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# Baking

by a lady who is something more than DOLABELLE'S LETTER. fashionable—a woman of social distinc-tion whose whole life is a harmony. Her

Streets and Shops.

fourteen days. THE desideratum of printing photo the agency of magnesium chloride and

this has been a matter of interesting THE queer finger-shaped lakes of western New York, all running north and south, were undoubtedly scooped out and formed by glacial action, their the southern end.

aluminum chloride in connection with

MRS. HANNAH DAY, of Brunswick Me., died recently in her one hundred and first year.

A woman named Mary Smeaton, residing in the suburbs of Cincinnati, although past the age of ninety-one, has within the last year cut four new

JUDGE JAMES A. LEWIS, who died the By the way, if you possess two gor trakhan, and decorated with multither day at Elkton, Md., was long geous shawls you can have an art colored wings and aigrettes of ospray the private secretary of John M. Clay- costume like Henrietta Russell's are decidedly elegant. Satin or velvet on, and as such it was his task to Hers are all Persian poems, one making the body of the gown, the other button are tucked in everywhere are none, but many ivory bracelets cover the deficiency. My great-grandmother's two best shawls are lined with olive-green satin, and used to drape the piano, but I am making an

OUR NEAR NEIGHBORS.

ONE-HALF of the population of Mex-Ix South America a boy who wants to own a pet animal gets a monkey in-

When the election is decided, the disfranchised are released. THE little town of Newport, Hants county, Nova Scotia, has a population of about 1,400, and there are among them forty persons, twenty of them women, whose united ages amount to

SINCE 1867 there have been exported from Cape Colony 50,000,000 carats of

Siam's exports last year included no less than six and one-half tons of birds' nests sent to Hong Kong to make the

In California during the second week of this month nearly five million pounds of fruit were shipped by railroad from Santa Clara county alone. Of this amount nearly three and a half million pounds, including 808,040 pounds of Bartlett pears, came east.

Tonacco, cigars, cigarettes and the

receipts were £0,063,000, a decrease of



Novelties Seen in New York's fall costume is brown-a warm reddish tint-made up with a dark brown vel-

Ornament - Charming Gowns Made for a Society Leader - Everything in Millinery Goes.

[Special New York Letter.] just below the elbow with a gold and The red, brown and gold of autumn are reproduced in the few season cos- brown passementerie. The neck back tumes encountered on Broadway at the and front was filled in with puffing of present time but these are enhanced and the chiffon and bands of the passe centuated by an entourage of lace, menterie. A ruffle of the velvet finyellow, cream or ecrn, which gives to ished the edge of the skirt, which was the fashionable ensemble a lingering | walking length. A jacket, lined with hint of summer. This effect seems to red got! silk, and edged with light me an outcome of gratitude for such a brown fur. accompanied the costume, with a velocity which, if continued at | good summer as seldom falls to the lot | which was intended for luncheons, call-

of woman. Thanks, you dear old Isa-

bella, for giving your jewels to Chris

that he might come and discover us.

art study of them in the hope of being

able to utilize them this winter. Hen-

rietta says I would be a veritable dream

in them, but I am more afraid of being

the other adjunct of slumber-a night

Basques are making an aggressive

and determined effort to be revived,

but I do not think we take kindly to

them. In the first place, it cuts the

figure in two. This may be desigable for

the tall girls, but they will have none

of the basque-they don't like it. And,

no matter how abnormally tall a girl

may be, she will never do anything to

shorten her height by one inch-per-haps because she knows that she

dwarfs all other women that come

near her. It is the little dumpy wom-

an who wears the waist-shelf and

plaids and balloon skirts, just because

again, and we can wear our dress skirts

in festoons, there will be new complica

tions to study and arrange. And

well-dressed woman is of more account

than a temple of silver or gold without

"Dolabelle," I hear a severe voice

And I make answer these are my mut-

tons, all the little vagaries of tashion

which are of moment to our sex. Take

the rise and fall of the handkerchief.

Who ever sees a bandkerchief worn in

public nowadays as a star in the

breast, or a flower in the belt, as they

were when you and I went to school,

but you would never think of buying

one for a present any more, unless

your friend had hay fever, or were going to school. The handkerchief is

kept out of sight, and is not even filria-

tions any more. Even the chiffons,

monchoirs, with cobweb centers, are

are always nice for service.

"come back to your muttons."

Now that draperies are coming

they are forbidden fruit.

ing or home dinners To be worn with this was a felt toque of the same shade of brown, with a bunch of ostrich tips in the light yellow color, with ties of iridescent ribbon, and a buckle of precious stones, reproducing all the color in the costume It is a discordant fact that women will not wear millinery intended for their individual needs. The society leader selects a hat that is only fit for the opera to wear with a carriage costume. The woman who walks is sure to purchase a hat fit only to wear in a carriage. Everybody remarked on the craze for sailor hats this summer, but

> I am sure there are all styles in the milliner's shop to suit all conditions and purses, but it is useless for madame herself to try and influence a customer to buy what is becoming to her. Standing between two plate-glass mirrors the eastomer is guided by the caprice

when women of forty-five adopted

them they killed the style with ridi-

vet. An overskirt made of open pan

bands of the same, inclosed the skirt.

The bodice was cut low, back and

front, bands of velvet connecting it on

the shoulders. The bishop sleeves were of pale yellow chiffon, banded

of the moment. The pretty girls-the reschuds-are all in love with the duchess of Devonshire hat, which is otherwise known as the pleture hat. It is a large round shape with many drooping feathers, not all like the original which the The usual salutation this season is not The usual salutation this season is not beautiful duchess really wore, but very "How do you do?" but "How are you distinguished looking and becoming distinguished looking and becoming. fairing?" and, having done the fair. Then the black felts with yellow we are now about to be "done" by the linings and a couple of wing dressmaker, male or female, and made stretched across the front are jaunity ready for the winter functions await and fetching on the swagger girl. Toques of blue velvet edged with Asresettes not much larger than a big



THE NEW AUTUMN SKIRT.

in the expression and attitude of the hat since the hair has been worn low as everybody wears it now. It is made to center in the middle of the head, and even the very large hats do not overshadow the features or the neck as they once did.

And everything in millinery goes. If you have a bunch of feathers and some scraps of velvet or silk your milliner will make you a capote fit to wear anywhere in the social swim. In some of the high-toned millinery shops here they will not touch material that is furnished. In others they charge \$3 for trimming if they furnish the material, but if the customer brings it then 85 is the fee charged. Even so. A hat that is made out of material on hand will only cost \$5, when complete, in the original cost. That is why it is prompt and careful attention. economy to buy good velvet and ostrich feathers to begin with. The ostrich

does not change its habit-its feathers are always in fashion. Cloaks are shown in many distinct styles in cloth lined with fur, and reaching to the feet. I have had one illustrated because I think the design will be very useful to those ladies who possess an old-fashioned circular and can use the fur lining to advantage. This one is of Havana-brown cloth lined throughout with Siberian squirrel fur. The outside trimming is a cape of mink, open over the full sleeve at the shoulders, and continued down the front to the feet. There are four large buttons with cord loops across the front. The hat accompanying i a Havana-brown felt, with wide satin bows at the sides and yellow wings or the brim resting on the hair.

Some of the long cloth cloaks are made half-tight fitting with a wide plait in the back. Pelisses with short valsts and full skirts are shown in heavy satins and velvets. These are bordered with handsome furs and lined with opera finnnels or quitted colored

not so very long ago? The shop win-dows are full of them at 25 cents each. The The new autumn skirt is so simple that unyone can make it. It is practically a bell skirt, but does not flare nt the sides as the spring style did The three gards in the back form three box plaits. Four yards of double width goods will cut a 41 length of with their delicate colors, and the lace skirt. The model can be made up with

mere adjuncts of the fan, and crushed A new model for a home dress gives the vest and trimming of slate-blue striped povelty goods, and the skirt into a ball rather than displayed. For use the pretty muslin squares embroidand upper sleeves in a solid blue. ered by the nums are the most popular band around the bottom of the skirt is for the reason that the material is fine and the cost almost nothing. The little outlined by an engraling fastened on white silk handkerchiefs worked by in half-circles. The sleeveless vest with busques is a new and popular the Japanese, and allke on both sides, I went over to Fourteenth street re- with the flounce. The gauntlets of cently to inspect some new gowns the puffed sleeves are of the striped made for the elect of fashion's dev- goods. Corded felt toque, with al-

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